LOCAL BREVITIES.

Winter seems to be at hand. See Bonanza's new ad. It is a hum

is the Brevity column this

Who'll give the turkey shootingmatch this year?

Several communications are una-

voidably deferred until next week. Wanted-On subscription, Corn at

market price. Please don't delay. The bridge on Reynolds street east Centreville.

of the REGISTER office is all right now. A change in the time-table will be made on the 8th prox. The Accommodation, it is said, will arrive twenty minutes earlier under the new sched-

ples-Bellflower, Ben Davis Winesap, very sick. etc.—wanted at Lopez's. . Also two

The Mayor and City Council at last week's sessions removed Marshal Baldserve in his stead. See Proceedings father, Capt. Peck.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Granite- visiting her sister, Mrs. Aspley. ville will give a Coffee Supper on are cordially invited.

Ironton Ladies are finding that deli-Sold by T. S. Lopez & Sons: Best or money back. Try it.

Thanksgiving this year.

There is little or no game in this section this year. Quails are scarce, living things out of the woods.

year. They don't cover the ground to meeting at Ft. Hill and says he is sure Mrs. Jas. Wilson. the depth of two feet, as they are said of a great revival.

to have down at Hogan one autumn a The little child of Joe Mathews and few years ago; but they are plentiful.

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church of Ironton will meet Friday, at 2:30 sharp, Nov. 22d, with Mrs. E. P. Keach. All are expected to come who are members

The REGISTER acknowledges the re-Mrs. C. Kaesemacher. They were grown by her, and give additional tesfruit country.

Ironton Lodge, No. 244, K. P., will have a meeting of special interest on Carter & Co. Friday evening of this week. Work in the Rank of Esquire, and nomina- to-day. tions for officers, are some of the matters in hand. All K. P.s are earnestly Roberts left home to-day to attend the umbus, Wash., says: "Chamberlain's urged to attend.

Services at the Presbyterian Church services-"Temperance." Evening-"Battles and Battles." Granteville. 3 P. M. Subject-"Can I?" A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend don't always happen. Our teachers these services, unless they attend else-GEO. H. DUTY, Pastor.

Marshal Pruitt hadn't been sworn in make an arrest: Ed. Kerchner of Graniteville lying drunk on the sidewalk. his buggy and go home; but as K. was river. stubborn and refused to go, he was put in jail until the following Monday. when he paid a fine and was released.

A number of citizens met at the courtbouse yesterday morning to con- debted to the undersigned, either by sider the proposition of Messrs. Lowen-stein & Rambo to establish a woolen quested to come forward and make satfactory here upon the payment of a isfactory settlement on or before Janbonus of \$2,000 to them. They claim uary 1, 1896. their plant is worth \$20,000. At the port in the evening.

specier, is in Ironton for a few days. He is on his way to Denver, Colorado, whither he goes partly on account of health, set being as robust as might be. Mr. Miller was a resident of the Valley several years about a decade ago, and numerous old acquaintances are glad to meet him. Mrs. M. is with him, and both are guests of Mr. F. Weidman of this place.

Married-At the residence of Mrs. Schmitz, Ironton. Mo., on Thursday, Nov. 14, 1895, at 11 A. M., by Rev. H. best hotels in this locality. I. Morton, Rev. T. F. C. James to Mrs. REGISTER extends its hearty congratu- it's a bear. lations and best wiches to Mr. and Mrs. James. They left the same day the as having seen the uncanny beast. ceremony was performed, for an extended bridal tour, and we understand, will be absent about thirty days.

The ladies of Ironton will give a ball the dance. Supper, 25 cents. Pro-

Mr. Edgar was called to Ausapolis dred ways."

There is more in the same line, but the above is a fair sample of the writ-world. Mr. Edgar was caited to Ausapolis yesterday to prosecute a girl for theft, yesterday to prosecute a girl for theft, Here is more in the same line, but the shoys is a fair sample of the writtended and also that mentally she was not steong; that she lived in a sort of a cave near the town; and the articles stolen were only of food and clothing. Considering her a proper subject for the cave of the court, after the court, after the expiration of the cave of the court, after the expiration of the sourt, after the expiration of the sourt after the expiration of the article it was a small matter compared with some of the Missouri blasts.

The following proceedings were had:

day. The funeral took place from the rob them again next year. Catholic Church, Arcadia, on Tuesday, NUMBER 21. November 19th, at 2:30 o'clock P. M. and the remains were interred in the Middlebrook Cemetery, a large concourse of citizens attending. A fitting obituary will appear hereafter.

Arcadia News.

Mrs. Norwine and sons were in Arcania Sunday. Mrs. Hatten is visiting her brother, las. Young, in Piedmont. Mr. Cates, of Bismarck, was in town

Saturday. Miss Annie Haden came home Tuesday on a flying visit. Mr. Will Hinchey and sister are vis-

iting their aunt, Josie Holloman. H. N. Baird went to Bismarck Sun-

a visit to her brother, Dr. Moore at

Mrs. Kells. John Wyatt has gone to De Soto to spend the winter. Mr. Loher has conductor Marple's

place on the Arcadia. Mrs. Kells will leave this week for One thousand bushels of good ap- Moline to visit her mother, who is Quite a number of young people at-

hundred bushels shellbark hickory- tended the singing Friday evening, injury. If you use any substitute for but the Ironton crowd and their worthy Ayer's Sarsaparilla, you do so at the pedagogue failed to appear. Mr. Walter Clarkson and wife were

called to their home at Leeper on acwin and appointed Thos. B. Pruitt to count of the serious illness of their Mrs. Anderson, of Fredericktown is

We are informed that the country Thanksgiving day, to which all mem-bers and friends of the M. E. Church by a tramp. Sunday night a ragged these parts. man rushed without warning into the house of Henry Hart and waw put out are falling far short of what people with much difficulty. Mr. Hart wise- expected. cious biscuits, cakes, &c. are made ly barred the doors and nailed down with the "Perfect" Baking Powder. the windows. In about two hours the consumption. tramp came back again and tried to force his way through to door. Mr. Thanksgiving next Thursday, and Hart, it seems, got his gun and threat- by Rev. Umphrey. the REGISTER is proud to say it is pro- ened to shoot, and the would-be intruvided with a turkey; were it the thing der made himself scarce around there, to have rooster, we could have no but the next morning it was found that his roller mili will be a grand that a door in a tenants' house on the success. farm of A. Martin was broken down, and also some one had attempted to The school gave a spelling last Friday burglarize a little house on the Clark- night, which was very much enjoyed haps the whatisit has scared all other son farm. The same man, we are told, by all who attended. was seen lately about five miles south

of here, on the Dallas road. There are lots of bickorynuts this | Rev. Aspley has started a protracted

wife died last week. The bereaved parents have our heartfelt sympathy.

From Des Arc.

Rev. Morris preached a fine sermon class preacher, and the people of Des er. .. Go to Belleview to school, tuceipt of some very fine late pears from Arc are very much pleased with him. ition small, board cheap, and a good Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Myer, were teacher." baptized here to-day by the Seventhtimony to the claim that this is the Day man. He will preach part of this week in the country.

College at Piedmont.

next Sabbath. Subject for morning house last Friday evening was quite a by all dealers. saccess. The children and young men acted their pieces well. Our school is full and running over-something that seem to do their best to keep them interested in their studies.

The surveyors-25 men and 4 wagfive minutes before he was called on to Marble Creek on St. Francis River, surveying a route for a railroad down the St. Francis, and we hope soon to The Marshal tried to have him get in have the iron horse coming down the Mrs, Wm. H. Thomson of St. Louis, is the people assembled on the hillsides ISAAC.

Notice to Debtors.

All persons knowing themselves in-

We are grateful for past favors and meeting a committee of six was ap- desire a continuance of same, but pointed to canvass the Valley, and remany are forgetful of our long indulgence, and failing to comply with this reasonable request. will find their notes Mr. F. C. Miller, special pension in- and accounts placed out for collection. Ironton, Mo., Nov. 20, 1895. WHITWORTH SONS.

From Annapolis.

Ed. Register-Since my last, Jeff. Hampton, a former resident of this place, died at Poplar Bluff. The deceased was a brother of J. B. Hampton of Annapolis.

When Benson's new hotel is complete Constable Dunn is the latest witness

Fiddler Nim Brewer is also on record A writer to the Post-Dispatch says,

DIED-At the residence of her daugh- new hive and labors to get them into are the largest producers of granite ter, Mrs. David Gunton, in Ironton, it? The aplarist is as disinterested as for building and street purposes, hav-Mo., on Saturday, November 16, 1895, the capitalist. He keeps the bees ing furnished the famous Mission Red at 9:10 o'clock A. M., MRS. ELIZABETH from starving when the amount of hon- Stone for the following cities: St. GRIFFIN, relict of the late Patrick ey left them proves insufficient for the Louis, Chicago, New York, Pittsburg, Griffin, aged 96 years, 5 months and 1 winter. Why? Because he desires to

> Mrs. Jas. Smiley is very ill. The latest word this evening is to the effect other Texas points, Kansas City, Cinthat there is no hope of her recovery. Noah Harris is in town again. -D. A. Johnson will go to Murrell

Springs to-morrow. Hartford Collins of Sabula was in lown to-day. Miss Theresa White has gone

Brunot to clerk for her uncle. Dr. Miner of Lesterville was in town last Sunday. W. R. Lence has been renominated by Granite Lodge, No. 421, I. O. O. F.

of Missouri. Bro. Dennison preached again here a continuation of a discourse of last month from the subject, "God so loved Miss Mary Moore has returned from the world that he gave his only beon him should not perish but have ev-Mrs. Pike of St. Louis is visiting erlasting life." The subject is inexhaustible, but Bro. Dennison's discourse was interesting in the extreme. Bro. Wm. McKinzie of Sabula preached here one evening last week.

Nov. 17th, 1895. CRUX. You may eat cheap food and not be seriously hurt by it; but you cannot take cheap medicines without positive peril of your health, perhaps of your life. Insist on having Ayer's, and no other.

1mboden News.

Ed. Register-A preparation for winter is the principal thing that is Corn crops, generally, are good, but

Mrs. Mackentire is very sick with

Services at Andrew's and Mary's Chapels last Sunday were conducted Mr. Fitzgerald hauls logs to Thomp-

Our school is progressing nicely.

F. Linson went to Belleview last week. Miss Ada Johnston is staying with

J. McNail and wife went to Ironton recently. Miss Ceba Ragan has returned home after a two weeks' visit at Pilot Knob.

Wm. Johnston went to Middlebrook last week. There will be a teachers' training water tight after they had been filled, school at Belleview which will commence shortly after holidays. The of these preparations being to concen-

Messrs. C. F. Moore & Co., Newberg, Ore., say: "We sell more of Charley Chilton was up from Pied- Chamberlain's Cough Remedy than all mont to-day. He is book-keeper for others put together, and it always gives satisfaction." Mr. J. F. Allen, Fox, Jas. Reed was down from Annapolis Ure., says: "I believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be the best I have Miss Alice Chilton and Miss Clara handled." Mr. W. H. Hitchcock, Col-Cough Remedy sells well and is highly The entertainment at our school- praised by all who use st." For sale

Graniteville Items.

Ed. Register-Henry Hiltz is at present very sick with typhoid fever, ultimate recovery. No other cases of hastily seeking seclusion from all danons-are encamped at the mouth of sickness to speak of, and the general ger, the mothers carrying their little state of health is rather good at this babes and followed by their animal season of the year in our vicinity. Miss Susan, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Mary Hume of Syenite, Mo., spent Saturday in town, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Reno.

Chas. Hanson has returned home from Minneapolis, where he has been things up in general.

ing a few weeks' work there cutting

Annapolis will have one among the for the State of Missouri, who has just progress that a blast was fired in an V. C. CRISP—all of Ironton, Mo. The to the reality of the whatisit. He says say in behalf of Missouri Granites: a hurried stampede, as a belated dis-"The granites of Southeastern Mis- charge was feared. souri are of unusual interest and great "The explosion cost \$3000 and was commercial value, for the reason that a success in every way. they are the only crystaline rocks oc- "In this city, 15 miles away. hunamong other things, "What would our curring in the Mississippi Valley be- dreds of people listened carefully for among other things, "What would our poor do if it were not for the capitalist ween central Arkansas and Lake Su-the report but in vain. Many people John T. Baldwin, Councilmen; and \$30, and that the Cierk credit said that hires him to work for him and perior, and between the Appalachians had telephone connection with Long Arthur Huff, Clerk. pays him nobly for it? Why, with and the Rocky Mountains. The de- Cove however and felt the shock dis-The ladies of frontial will give a said and apand oyster-supper Thursday evening.
November 28th, at the Academy of
Music. The supper will be served
from 5 to 9 o'clock P. M. After that,
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Chances against a glutted European est importance of the Missouri Granite of the morning their or and the morning them. more than they need, running their chances against a glutted European against a glutted European work. It is of determining the comparative value for constructional material. His some to hear these men accused of being them age. The public is cordially invited to age. The public is cordially invited to attend.

In and ornamental stone. The great chances against a glutted European work is of determining the comparative value for constructional material. His stove, when all around him he could have a large and appreciative patronage. The public is cordially invited to attend.

In and ornamental stone. The great chances against a glutted European more than they need, running their chances against a glutted European market, just to keep American work is of determining the comparative value for constructional material. His stove, when all around him he could hear little groups of men talking and personal Delinquent Lists for stove, when all around him he could hear little groups of men talking and personal Delinquent Lists for stove, when all around him he could hear little groups of men talking and wondering what become of the morning being rather chilly was standing by the stove, when all around him he could hear little groups of men talking and hear little groups of men talking and wondering what become of the morning being rather chilly was standing by the stove, when all around him he could hear little groups of men talking and the morning being rather chilly was standing by the stove, when all around him he could hear little groups of men talking and prosential stone. The great child stant is of determining the comparative value for constructional material." His stove, when all around him he could hear little groups of the morning the importance of the Missouri Grante in prosent the morning the comparative value for constructional material. The man against a glutted European in prosent in prosent the morning the comparative value for constructional material. The man against a glutted European in prosent in pro

San Francisco, Omaha, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Pittsfield, Mass., Louisville, New Orleans, Dallas, Tyler and cionati, Baltimore, and in fact scores of other cities and towns. They also have the distinction of turning out some of the largest single pieces of any company in the west, if not in this country. Stones weighing from 8 to 60 tons each are not an uncommon thing to be handled here, and about the only limit is the transportation facilities.

Mr. Chas. Shular returned home last week from Long Cove, Maine, to for Representative to the Grand Lodge which place he left some time ago to superintend the loading and firing of a granite mine for the Booth Bros. Granlast evening and this morning and ite Co., a report of which we clip from evening. This evening's sermon was the Rockland Courier-Gazette for reproduction in the REGISTER, which best tells of Mr. Shular's expertness in the blasting business and which, while gotten Son that whosoever believeth true, reflects great credit on an Iron county boy: "A large number of people gathered

at Long Cove yesterday and saw the culmination of the greatest blasting operation ever known in this section may be found a Very Carefully Selected Stock of of the country. The Long Cove granite quarry, owned and operated by the Booth Bros. & Hurricane Granite Co., was the scene of the event. During the past few years rock in this quarry available for the cutters became scarce and in casting about for a means to overcome the difficulty Mr. Booth, one of the New York members of the concern, hit upon the scheme of excavating into the immense wall which forms the eastern end of the quarry and by a single mine explosion to provide granite sufficient to last many months. When James Smith, son of the superintendent, pressed the little electric button success beyond the richest hopes of all interested crowned his plans. By means of a steam drill and judicious use of dynamite power workmen dug a tunnel three feet in width and four feet in height straight named purposes. into the side of the granite mountain. When this tunnel had reached 56 feet in length the course was altered, two arms of similar dimensions were constructed at right angles, the one exson's saw mill, Belleview. We hope tending to the right being 36 feet long and the one to the left 30 feet long. At the end of each, small caverns were constructed as receptacles for the explosive, the object of this T shape being to lift the mass back into the quar-

"The work of loading the cells occupied two days, 550 kegs of powder and four pounds of the most powerful dynamite being used. This explosive ev goes. was poured bag at a time into the comtend the discharge and the cells under have a new organ now. his watchful direction were cemented as well as the outer tunnel, the object

vesterday afternoon. proach was closed to the public by free at Crisp's Drug Store. mounted horsemen. Half an hour later the shrill quarry whistle gave utterance to three prolonged blasts and all who had not previously deserted the little granite hamlet hastened to the woods on the hillside. Whole and little hopes are entertained for his families of the Russian Finns were seen

"The first intimation that came to a guest of Mrs. and Miss Ethline was the rocking of the ground beneath their feet. All eyes turned upon the quarry where a slight puff of smoke became suddenly visible. The immense bluff was seen to lift from its foundation and 100,000 tons of the best Maine granite fell backward into the working for the past 18 months, and quarry. So finely had the thing been is busily engaged these days repairing planned that hardly a rock was seen to his property and otherwise fixing fly and ice in the ponds near by was not cracked by the concussion. But Messrs. Harry Webber and James for an acre in the rear, where the pow-Some four or five of our boys also upon weak seams, there was every apleft last week for Granite Bend, hav- pearance of a full fledged earthquake.

"Crevices, many of them one and street curbing. Work here is again two feet in width, were opened, some virtually at an end, and although extending back into the woods fully there seems to be plenty of work in 200 feet. From these gigantic cracks the market it seems slow coming this which seemed to be utterly bottomless came the sickening odor of powder, It seems strange that people who and it is through fear of the gases thus contemplate building or erecting mon- originated that the workmen dare not uments should go elsewhere than Mis- labor among the stone for the next souri for genuine building stone, un- three days. There was a general rush less it be from a prejudicial standpoint. into the quarry after the explosion, Dr. Chas. B. Keyes, State Geologist and it was while this inspection was in issued his report of the Missouri Geo- adjoining quarry. Small rocks were logical Survey, has the following to scattered among the sightseers causing

ing, instead of the evening as he was his salary for two months as Marshal, W. R. Edgar, salary and per diem, \$12 00 and ornamental work, the granites of was a big man, etc.; when one of them viz: To amount collected on real es- transact, the Council adjourned until

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Mrs. August Block of Bismarck vis-

ited in parental circles here Saturday and Sunday. Workman's Hall has undergone some needed repairs, making it more comfortable for Sunday School and church worship-the Presbyterian people having rented it for the above

A new Hall Board has been chosen with the following named persons as constituting the committee: Alex Graham, President; David Archie, Treasurer; C. B. Reno, Secretary; Wm. Hume and Robert Dyer. It is understood that the policy of the new board will be strictly one of business. of the hall will be made public every therefor be drawn on the City Treas- of the City Marshal it was found that three months, as showing the receipts, urer for the amounts therefor, paya- he owed the City the sum of \$71.97; disbursements, and cash balance on ble to the persons entitled thereto re- that the City owed the Marshal \$1.00; hand, which we hope will also have a spectively, except as hereinafter oth- balance due City by Marshal, \$70.97. tendency to dispel the evil thinking of erwise ordered, viz: the more curious as to where the mon- M. H. Lashley, work on street,

Misses May Gay and Maude Edgar Herman Weise, " accompanied Rev. Duty and daughters iteville, Mo., an expert in big granite to fill his appointment at this place blasts, came on, purposely to superin- last Sunday. Our Presbyterian people H. Collins, CAP.

The Ideal Panacea. James L. Francis, Alderman, Chica- Mrs. M. J. Edwards, rent of barn, here to-day. Rev. Morris is a first- school will be conducted by Rev. Turn- trate the force of the explosion. But go, says: "I regard Dr. King's New a rainy spell set in and expert Shuler, Discovery as an Ideal Panacea for who had intended to await the arrival Coughs, Colds and Lung Complaints, T. Beard, of prominent granite men from New having used it in my family for the York, Philadelphia and other eastern last five years, to the exclusion of phycities, gave out word that the blast sician's prescriptions or other prepawould be fired at promptly 2 o'clock rations." Rev. John Burgus, Keokuk, Iowa, writes: "I have been a Minis-"The scene for several hours pre- ter of Methodist Episcopal Church for vious to the appointed time is one that | 50 years or more, and have never belies description. Nothing of the found anything so beneficial, or that sort had ever been attempted east of gave me such speedy relief as Dr. taxes to the City of Ironton, viz: H. do by Sec. 1 of Ordinance No. 5 of said the Mississippi river. At 1 o'clock King's New Discovery." Try this Ideal M. Collins, taxes for 1894 and 1895, City, and for other and sufficient reasprecisely every road and avenue of ap- Cough Remedy now. Trial bottles \$11.68; Herman Weise, taxes for 1895, ons.

Miss Lula Fairchild returns home from St. Louis this week. W. H. Byers and daughter, Miss Ada, are in the city for a few days. Messrs. Harry and James Peck. accompanied by their sisters, Mrs. Emma Davis and Mrs. Hattie Clarkson, were called to the bedside of their favor for the balance due them, if any father, Capt. C. R. Peck, who is quite there be.

Mr. D. S. Baker of St. Louis was in town last week. Will Bradley is at home from Les-

Mr. A. F. Bond spent Sunday with his wife and little son of this place. tives in St. Louis, returned to her to said City, after receiving all allow- shal signed by himself as principal home in Arcadia Wednesday.

Miss Jo Dutton, who for some time has been the guest of Mrs. Rossiter, will return shortly to her home in Lit- siring a settlement with him, it is or- tion unanimously approved and ortle Rock, Ark. Mrs. Walker and children are vis

iting friends in Farmington. M. B. Tetwiler of Poplar Bluff spent turning home Friday. Mrs. Lottie Talbot spent Sunday in

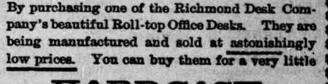
St. Louis.

Judge Zwart and J. Lopez spent Sunday in Farmington. come bald or gray, if he will follow for said year for good reasons shown adjourned meeting. On motion the

Hair Renewer. Council Proceedings.

IRONTON, Mo., Nov. 11, 1895. ent: Hon. Wm. R. Edgar, Mayor; G. meeting be paid to the City Treasurer D. Marks, Henry Kendal, J. N. Bish- by a warrant in favor of said Treasurer lame back and deepseated the muscu-

Minutes of last meeting read and ap- charge the Treasurer therewith. proved, after inserting therein an allowance to J. I. Baldwin of \$20, being and per diem as follows:



HARD CASH.

The Desks talk for themselves, recore, RICHMOND, IND., U. S. A.

ACENTS WANTED -A financial statement of the condition ing bills be allowed, and that warrants | By a re-investigation of the accounts

> C. Lashley, Robert Hill, hauling gravel,

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A. Rieke, " bal. due for work in 1893, . L. Baldwin, work on street, Whitworth Sons, for supplies, W. T. Gay, for lumber and work, E. D. Ake, for publishing and work,

Mose Lax, work on street, A. Huff, clerical work, Whereupon, it is ordered Council that the Clerk draw warrants in favor of the Collector of the City of J. L. Baldwin, to account for mone Ironton for the sums set opposite the due the City, which he has collect names of the following persons, and by virtue of his official position. that said Collecter credit and receipt

6 1.65; Cad Lashley, taxes for 1895, \$1; The Mayor then appointed T. B. John Marshall, taxes for 1894 and 1895, \$2.37; Mose Lax, taxes for 1894, \$2; Thomas Beard, taxes for 1894 and part 1895, \$3; J. N. Bishop, part taxes for 1894, \$1; and that after deducting the amounts set opposite the names of the last above mentioned persons, from Nov. 16, at 2 o'clock P. M. their said allowances, it is ordered that warrants shall be issued in their

On motion, the Clerk is ordered to charge J. L. Baldwin with one pick and two shovels purchased of Whitworth Sons October 14, 1895.

The Mayor and Councilmen then proceeded to ascertain from the records the amount due the City of Iron-Miss Annie Whitworth having spent ton by J. L. Baldwin, and upon invesdue by him to the City of Ironton not of office. later than the 15th inst., at 7 o'clock several days in Ironton last week, re- P. M., when the Council will meet in collect all tools belonging to the City adjourned session for the purpose of in possession of the late Marshal of making a settlement or taking such said City, J. L. Baldwin, and make re-

deemed advisable. Moved and carried that the poll tax of 1895 charged against Moses Lax be cil, Mayor and Clerk of the City of Iron-No one in ordinary health need be- stricken from the personal tax book ton are allowed per diem for vesterday's sensible treatment. We advise clean- to the Council, and that R. E. Purkiss Council adjourned. liness of the scalp and the use of Hall's be stricken from the Delinquent Real Estate and Personal lists of 1894, be having produced receipts for said

Moved and carried that all moneys due J. L. Baldwin for salary as Marsh-Council met at stated meeting. Pres- al and work on street allowed at this Marshal on his account with same and

Officers were then allowed salary

It being found that the Marshal \$ 4 50 knew of the meeting, and upon his 4 50 sending word he would not attend, and that he refused to pay over to the Treasurer the money due said City.

the following action was taken: 22 27 It is ordered by the Mayor, by and 65 with the consent of a majority of the 10 00 Council, that J. L. Baldwin, Marshal 4 25 of the City of Ironton, Mo., be and is 25 30 hereby removed from the office of City 42 00 Marshal, and said office is declared vacant for the following reasons to wit: 3 00 | 1st. The failure of the Marshal. J.

L. Baldwin, to attend to the duties of by the his office. 2nd. The failure of said Marshal.

Sd. The failure of the Marshal, J. them therefor, it appearing to the L. Baldwin, to settle with the council at Council that each of said persons owe its regular meeting as he is required to

> Pruitt as Marshal until the next regular meeting of the Council. This appointment was then and there approved by a majority of the Council.

> There being no further business, the Council adjourned to meet Saturday,

WM. R. EDGAR, Mayor.

Attest: Jos. HUFF, Clerk Pro Tem. Nov. 16, 1895. Council met at adjourned meeting. Present: Hon. Wm. R. Edgar, Mayor; Geo. D. Marks, John T. Baldwin, J. N. Bishop, M. L. Claybaugh, Council-

men; and Jos. Huff Clerk, pro tem. The following proceedings were had: The recently appointed Marshal of the City of Ironton. Mo. Thomas B. several weeks with friends and rela- tigation he was shown to be indebted Pruitt, presents his bond as such Marances due him for services, etc., in the with I. G. Whitworth, Jr., P. W. Whitsum of \$66.17. The Marshal being worth, Anton Roehry and W. T. Gay absent, and the Mayor and Council de- as his sureties, which bond was on modered that said Marshal make a full dered to be filed and recorded; and and complete settlement of all moneys thereupon said Marshal took the oath

> other action in the premises as may be port thereof accordingly to this Coun-On motion the members of the Coun-

On motion the Marshal is ordered to

WM. R. EDGAR, Mayor. Attest: Jos. HUFF. Clerk Pro Tens.

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